



Slawski Gains Fellowship; Three Others Honored

It was announced recently that four seniors from Loyola College were honored by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. Edward Slawski received a \$1500 fellowship, and William Jenkins, Joseph Lonergan, and Martin Snyder received honorable mention. Slawski, a political science major, plans to use his fellowship to study international politics at the University of Chicago. Jenkins is a history major, Lonergan an English major, and Snyder a major in classical studies.

Faculty Nomination

These four seniors were among six from Loyola nominated by faculty members for the fellowships. Each applicant was required to prove his competence in foreign languages and to write a thousand-word essay stating his intellectual goals, interests, etc. Those candidates who were judged eligible after an initial screening were then interviewed, and their qualifications forwarded to the national office for final selection. One of the bases for selection was an interest in teaching on the college level.

Slawski Excels

Besides maintaining a cumulative quality point average of approximately 3.5, Ed has also found time to participate in many other activities of the College. Ed was President of his sophomore and junior class, served four years on the Student Council, was President of the International Relations Club, and the History Academy, was Feature Editor of *The Greyhound*, participated in Dramatics and Debating, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, Eta Sigma Phi, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

Start Early

When asked what advice Ed had to offer to underclassmen interested in fellowships, he stated that the most important factor was to start planning and working early rather than waiting until senior year.



Ed Slawski



McFarland and Herrmann tune up.

Spot News

"IRC Discussion"

The International Relations Club will discuss the Alliance for Progress Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

The junior class will sponsor another in their series of intellectual films at 11 a.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

"Block L Bunny"

The Block "L" Club is holding an Easter Dance on Easter Monday evening from 9-1. The music will be supplied by the Debonnaires, and free door prizes will be awarded.

Student Election

Campaigning for the Student Elections will begin next Wednesday and will continue until April 26, Election Day. During the last weeks candidates have been seen in the cafeteria hurriedly getting their petitions signed and filed. The Student Body is urged to make its feelings known by its votes on Friday, the 26th.

"R.O.T.C. in the Woods"

The Advanced R.O.T.C. Cadets will leave for their Pre-Summer Camp Weekend at Fort Meade this afternoon. A detail of Pershing Rifles will provide the defensive force for this adventure.

"Holy Hour"

The Student Chapel will be open at 3:30 p.m. for Holy Hour for the general student body. In view of Easter term papers and tests, the administration is urging everyone to stop in.

Debonnaires To Play At Easter Dance

Contrary to numerous false rumors, the Easter Monday Dance, which will be held at Loyola College on April 15, will be sponsored by the Block "L" Club. Kenny Freimuth, dance committee chairman and president of the Block "L" Club, has assured us that this affair will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the college gymnasium.

This dance is a Loyola College dance, and not to be confused with the dance of the same name held by Loyola High School.

Music by the Debonnaires

Music for the affair will be furnished by The Debonnaires Orchestra. Ken has announced that a free door prize will be awarded. The Debonnaires have a fine ten piece dance band.

Tickets

Tickets are available at \$3.00 per couple from all team captains. They will also be sold in the cafeteria at lunch time. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door. Table reservations can be made in the cafeteria starting today.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to replenish the Athletic Scholarship Fund which will enable the club to offer high school students more athletic scholarships to Loyola College.

Although sponsored by the Block "L" Club, this dance is for the entire student body, and all are invited to attend.



Dance Committee members Mohler, Baker, Freimuth, McCarthy, and Emmett.

Correction

The *Greyhound* wishes to apologize to all concerned for the mistake in the last issue concerning picture captions. The picture was captioned and meant to be Tom Cosgrove and Tom Kenney, but Ed Slawski and Marty Snyder were shown by mistake.

Overflowing

One of the performers remarked while introducing a song that the next time Loyola holds a festival it should charge \$1 at the door, and \$1.50 at the windows. So many people came that many did not gain admission. About 250 people crammed into the hall. The festival was held in Xavier Lounge because the acoustics there are suited for this type of show.

Good Show

The performances were, as a whole, excellent. Tom McFarland, Tony Miller, and John Herrmann started the show with a spiritual, and two "up" songs. The Chesapeake Bay Boys came next with some fine blue grass numbers. Stu Schoenfeld sang with Ina Arenson, and soloed later in the show. Joe Burgan provided the audience with some appealing sets. The Wee Three played three songs, including the moody number, "Pushboat." Tony Miller, Bill and Ed Reese, and Pat and Connie Thorn highlighted the evening with six fine songs. This group, The Colony Singers, displays a superb blend of voices and fine instrumentation. The unusual performances of basses Gary Gill, and Virgil Sturgil, added much to the entire effect. The show concluded with a sing-a-long, led by Joe Burgan, Bill Reese, and M.C. Dave Schroeder.

Repeat Performance

Bill Reese hopes to have another "hoot" this year. It will be much cheaper at the door.

It is hoped that this second show will accommodate all who wish to attend.

REVIEW

I felt put upon when I saw "Sundays and Cybele," a French import now at the Little. I will grant the film merit for its elaborate camera-work and equally enchanting music score, and I cannot help but laud a truly remarkable performance by a child actress. I will also admit there are moments of poetic unison between the style and story. But mostly the film makers have let technique run rampant and allowed themselves improper authority to ineptly moralize.

Amnesia Victim

What a story they've chosen to tell! Pierre, the protagonist, is a flyer veteran and an amnesia victim of the French Indo-China War; he suffers from a sense of guilt, for he vaguely imagines he killed a small child in strafing a village during the war. He now lives a life of quiet confusion in a small French provincial town with his loving mistress-nurse, Madeleine. One day while at the local railway station, Pierre notices a man trying to reconcile a little girl who is crying. It is a parting scene between father and daughter with a sad twist; the father is abandoning the child at the convent-school where he is taking her. Before the father leaves he falsely promises the child that he will visit her each Sunday. Through a series of circumstances, Pierre takes his place.

Masterful Sequences

No one can deny that some of the sequences are masterful, especially the woodland scenes when the camera with a mythological spirit roams into the trees and sky above and floats among the fog below, impressionistically capturing the fantasies of Pierre and Cybele.

What alienates the viewer are the cinematic tricks, e.g. in one scene the camera photographs Pierre literally through a hole in the wall, which seems put in for no other reason than pure exhibitionism. All this has the New Wave cachet of self-conscious cleverness. But more disgruntling is the film's tone. The film makers unabashedly

(Continue p. 3, Col. 3)

the Watchdog

Last Saturday afternoon, frustrated with not understanding what I was reading, I tossed my metaphysics book aside and turned on the television. It was my intention to tune in any sort of program that might provide some comic relief, and, as the picture focused in, I realized that I had made an excellent choice. Yes, Baltimore's own version of "professional wrestling" is back on the air. Although the show is now aired from one of the local studios instead of the Coliseum, the format is basically the same; three or four "contests" between fat, middle-aged, ugly villains who wear black trunks and well-built, young handsome heroes who wear white trunks and lose 75% of the matches (a dissatisfied audience always returns); in between these two, parades the referee, at times unable to hold back a laugh himself. Nevertheless, the more elevated humor rests with the audience. This fantastic mob consists of three groups of people; youngsters of ten years and under, whose concepts of "good vs. evil" are still largely confined to who wears the white trunks, their bored fathers, who would have been whipped by their wives had they not taken the "kiddies" out of the house for a few hours, and a large contingent of middle-aged women--mostly unmarried--who still had hopes of buying white trunks for a man some day. The show was a resounding success; my metaphysics book never looked so good.

The student body will be happy to learn that, due to its overwhelming success, another folk festival will be scheduled for next year. One change, however, is expected--pay tolls will be installed at the windows!

Some students have reported that they saw Fr. Galvin nailing up his "95 Theses" on the elevator in Maryland Hall last week.

We've heard of "M-1 thumbs" before, but last Wednesday nimble Harry Devlin became so unnerved during inspection, he caught an M-1 fern. RANGER!!!

R. J.

McKeldin Profile

by Bill Scholtes



In keeping with the expected, former Governor Theodore R. McKeldin has in his office a bust of his namesake, Theodore Roosevelt. The feeling of congeniality and force of a tremendous energy permeate the atmosphere surrounding the former Governor's office. This is how the writer was impressed at the interview with Mr. McKeldin last week.

This year Governor McKeldin is seeking election as Mayor of Baltimore. It is not the first time, as many know, that he has sought this office. In fact, Mr. McKeldin first ran for mayor in 1939 against the then three-term mayor, Howard Jackson, Jackson was re-elected that year also by 24,536 votes. Three years later McKeldin was the candidate for Governor against Herbert R. O'Connor. He lost by a margin of 17,284 votes. The next year, 1943, McKeldin was formidably elected as mayor of Baltimore over Jackson, carrying all six of the city's districts. During his term the Republican was responsible for the enactment of the needed Charter Revision of Baltimore, and the beginning of Friendship Airport.

In 1950, McKeldin was elected Governor of Maryland over the incumbent, Preston Lane. He is the only Republican who has served two consecutive terms as Chief Executive of our State. As Governor he was responsible for establishing the Maryland State Port Authority for improving the highway system, including the planning and building of the Beltway and Harbor Tunnel. He began the Patapsco River Valley Park Project, expanded the State system of hospitals, and built the new State Office Building in Baltimore.

The campaign manager for General Eisenhower, Henry Cabot Lodge, asked Governor McKeldin to nominate the General for President at the Republican National Convention in 1952. Ambassador Lodge explained last Thursday at a fund raising dinner given for McKeldin that the memorable, rousing nominating speech given by the Governor was a great deal responsible for General Eisenhower becoming the Republican candidate for President on the first ballot.

Currently, Mr. McKeldin is working assiduously on his campaign for Mayor of Baltimore against the incumbent, Philip H. Goodman. (An article covering an interview with this candidate will be forthcoming.) Mr. McKeldin told this reporter what he considered to be the main issues in this campaign. Foremost is the need for ethics in government--the need for men in public office who will speak out on problems regardless of public opinion. He considers the need for improvement of the City's educational facilities a primary issue. Mr. McKeldin pointed out there are 26,000 people in Baltimore who are illiterate. Another problem he wishes to have considered is the operation of the transit system.

Indeed the feeling of congeniality and force of tremendous energy permeate the atmosphere surrounding Governor McKeldin's office; this reporter was quite impressed by the interview.

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Junior Prom Committee members Chuck Lancelotta, John Coakley, Paul Montgomery and Jim Kane make plans for the Prom to be held at Turf Valley, April 20.

Do You Think The Voting Age Should Be Lowered?

I ANSWER THAT:

FRANK MANELLO, Class of '66: I think the voting limit should be lowered to eighteen, because that is the age at which people are eligible for the draft. If one is old enough to fight and die for his country, then he is mature enough to have a say in its government. The current lack of interest in politics would not be as great if people were allowed to vote at eighteen.

JAMES BURNS, Class of '63: I do not think the voting age should be lowered. The 21-years-old age limit is an arbitrary criterion to ensure against any irresponsible voting, and seems to me to be a justifiable requirement. Of course there are many irresponsible voters over twenty-one and many conscientious potential voters under twenty-one, but the chances of negligent voting would be too increased to warrant the lowering of the age limit.

R. REED COOKE, Class of '64: In the realm of Epistemological order, it seems to me that the metaphysical principle of buoyancy should be applied here. Why not? It is an historical fact that aliens are strangers in our country. Therefore, no foreigners should vote, no matter what their age!

BROOKE APPLER, Class of '65: I think that the voting age should be lowered to eighteen, since the majority of people are being educated at this age and, as such, are more conscious of the issues and personalities at hand.

LARRY SCALLY, Class of '63: The old adage that "I'm old enough to fight, therefore, I'm old enough to vote" simply does not apply. Fighting calls for physical maturity. I think that too many of our young voters (21-25) are not really mature enough to vote; so to lower the age in my opinion, would only increase the number of immature voters, thereby doing more harm than good.

JOHN MEREDITH, Class of '66: Yes, I think the age should be changed to eighteen. When a man is eighteen, he is considered old enough to serve in the army and is allowed to drink legally in some areas, so he should be allowed to vote.

JAMES H. BERGER, Class of '63: If anything, I believe that the voting age should be raised. The average voter doesn't take the time necessary to investigate the records of the political candidates or the important issues of the campaign rationally; to allow an even younger influx of voters into the "voting market" would be a terrible mistake.

WALTER MILES, Class of '65: The magic number, 21, has caused much consternation in many areas. It is my idea that this is only an arbitrary number, well seasoned, and proving functional as the determinant for legal maturity. However, because it proves effective for legal maturity, obviously, it does not speak for intellectual maturity. On the day one reaches 21 he is not likely to magically undergo a drastic change from age 20. His political views may alter between 18 and 21 as much as between 28 and 31, and perhaps they should. Maturity cannot be placed and we can witness the performance of those who are of legal voting age. One wonders often would it have made any difference what the minimum age was. We may as well keep the voting age where it is.

PETE MASTRANGELO: The minimum age should be lowered to eighteen with more emphasis on the maturity and intellectual ability of the voter.

Keating's
KEYHOLE

The interrelation of politics and economics is strikingly seen in the troubled lands to our South. Here, we witness a seemingly continuous phenomenon of economic and political chaos. This has led in the words of much-maligned Teodoro Moscoso to the inevitable clash between peaceful evolution and violent revolution. The ever-increasing gap between the landed and the landless has led to the formation of such groups as the Peasants' League of Northeast Brazil, which threaten radical solutions to the problem.

Group Efforts

The hoped-for economic measures needed to begin to meet, at least, this problem have been seemingly taken. In the Isthmus the Economic Association of Central America has been formed (and buttressed by the recent visit of the President) and in addition there has been formed the Latin American Free Trade Association (including Argentina, Brazil and Mexico among its members). Of course, the Alianza para Progreso looms large in these considerations. Thus far, however, ruinous inflation continues to beset both Brazil and Argentina, not to mention the constant threat of coup d'etat.

Many Disorders

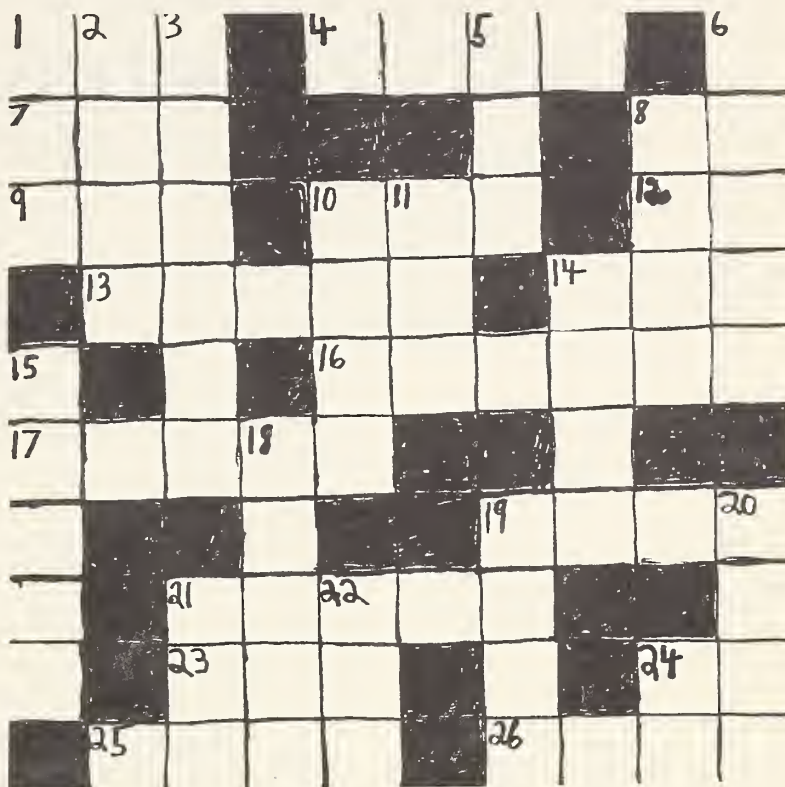
Indeed, this economic disorder, coupled with political upheaval occasioned by both internal and external causes, gives little reason for hope for any change in the near future.

The specter of the "Caudillo," in both the singular and the collective form, still haunts a people whose life, in almost every respect, is quite different from ours. The influence of "Spaniardization," so well described by Salvador de Madariaga in Latin America between the Eagle and the Bear, continues to affect the fortunes of Latinos.

The Alliance for Progress should bring many interesting developments in Latin America in the future.

CROSSWORD

by John Falter



ACROSS

1. Drill.
4. Seek.
7. Consumed.
8. Greek letter.
9. Haven.
10. Rodent.
12. Like.
13. THE SOUND OF---
14. Hole.
16. Crime.
17. Magnificent.
19. Pierce.
21. DECEMBER---
23. Tree.
24. Personal pronoun.
25. Man.
26. Just.

DOWN

1. Evil.
2. One of a group.
3. Holding of office.
5. Negative.
6. Coverd with Fe₂O₃
8. Principle.
10. Split.
11. _____ of spades.
14. Station.
15. Condescend.
18. By ear.
19. Ego.
20. Funeral litter.
21. Snake.
22. Former president
24. Greeting.

REVIEW

(Continued from p. 2, Col. 1)

moralize: Pierre is sick, but the society which judged him is sicker. This is just another statement of an old theme: a society destroys that beauty which it cannot understand. Handled competently this old bromide could sizzle. This one I heard fizz.

Tom McCormick

Michael E. Sneeringer ('60)

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Stewart Stars As Stickmen Win Opener

Before last week's season's starter against the University of Massachusetts, there was some loose comment about the Loyola campus which indicated that some Loyola men thought the Bay-Staters had enough muscle to completely overpower the Green and Grey's stick team. Anyone who saw last Friday's tilt, however, saw what good stick-work and team play can do to thwart brute strength. That was the story last Friday--good mechanics and fundamentals against sheer power. The final score, 9-7, shows which was more important in at least one lacrosse game.

Stewart and Company

Junior John Stewart's astounding dodging and shooting were certainly the outstanding features of the game. The elusive midfielder's uncanny timing and balance seemed to produce goals whenever the Hounds needed them most. Rookie John Scoglin pumped in two markers and Lou Becker and Jackson Palmer added one apiece to up the total to nine. Marty Pilsch

failed to notch the scoring column, but his superior play behind the goal was an indispensable factor in winning the game.

Defense

Agile Tom Milligan had a banner day in clearing the ball. Tom demonstrated that he can maneuver his 180 pound frame through a wall of opponents with suprising aptitude. Sharing the defensive duties with Tom were Page Fried, Brian Hickey, Marty Schnuit, and Harry Bregel.

Swarthmore

Here at Evergreen at two-thirty tomorrow the Hounds face their second stick battle against Swarthmore. Student support equal to or greater than last Friday's will be a potent force for victory.

The upcoming schedule includes games with Washington College next Tuesday, Penn State, April 17 away and a home game with the University of Delaware on Saturday, April 20.

Freshmen Bolster Track Hopes

The recent track meet with Catonsville Community College was a practice meet and a valuable eye-opener for Coach Bill McElroy since it indicated the team's strong and weak points.

Freshman Flashes

Mac is optimistic about the performance of Tony Virgilio and Pete Smith in the dashes, Lew Schaffner in the hurdles, and Bob Lister in both the weights and relay race. All of these cindermen are freshmen, and along with fellow classmates Jim Creamer and John Bohnet, provide a strong nucleus for future years. Bohnet should help senior Bill Jenkins in the distance events, while Jim Creamer throws the discus as far as Mac has seen it thrown in a long time.

Upperclass Aces

The lack of depth remains the major problem, but Mac is counting on some of the veterans in their respective events. Bill Jenkins is the top distance runner and should garner many points in the mile and 2 mile events. Mike Kenney and Will Turk will carry the load in the middle distances, while Phil Pierpont and Jimmy Smith will help in the broad jump and high jump respectively. Billy Morris, an all-around athlete, will be in anything and everything--and do well.



Don Wallenhorst

Senior Sports Spotlight

This week the Spotlight turns its searching beam on Don Wallenhorst, a three sport man. Don is adept not on the hardwood, but is also highly respected in soccer and softball circles.

Basketball

All Loyola men have seen the evidence of "Moon's" hoop talents. His nifty ball-handling and nineteen point shooting average were essential factors in Loyola's taking the Division title. Don's graduation will leave a gap in the Hound five which Nap Doherty will be hard put to fill. "Moon" plans to continue his association with basketball by beginning a career in refereeing.

Netminder

Not all Loyola students are aware of Don's association with soccer and softball. He was an All-MSA goatee in his senior year at St. Joe, and played in that capacity here for two years under Tommy Lind.

Slugger

Just last Friday Don displayed nascent softball talents in the "blood and guts" contest between the Fetal Pigs and the Nut Crackers. Don's flashy fielding and power hitting were in vain in the 10-8 loss.

First Game With Jays

by Gene Belz

Loyola opened a rugged eighteen game schedule against M-D rival Hopkins this past Wednesday in a bid for the crown that eluded them in the final stages of last season. Besides facing each Northern Division opponent, including double headers with Mt. St. Mary's, A.U., and troublesome Washington College, Loyola must battle the two best in the South on successive days, Old Dominion and Randolph-Macon. Old Dominion has already handled last season's Maxon Dixon champs, Western Maryland, with ease, 9-3.

Reitz Optimistic

Coach Reitz had one of his rare losing campaigns last season, 8-10, but a stronger bench and greater versatility among the players are reasons he gives for expected improvement. John Campbell, who opened at third base on Wednesday, has played four positions in his two year college career. Center fielder Ed Burchell, a junior, and Bill Heidel can likewise move around. Jack Sweeney and Jim Snyder show promise as outfielders. Both are freshmen.

Pitching

Howard Murray appears to be "Lefty's" number three pitcher behind portsiders Phil Potter and Raymond Van Daniker, who shared the opening game chores. Ed Herring, and Gene Lacey will fill in the two remaining spots.

Deserves Support

"Lefty" feels that it should be an "interesting team," and one which certainly deserves support.

A schedule which includes quite a few late afternoon home games should facilitate student support.



Lou Becker talks with Jacques Remmell during break in game.

Loyola Brushes By Colgate, 5-4

Sophomore Russ Tontz and junior Lou Albert accounted for three of the five winning sets to lead the tennis team to a season opening 5-4 victory over Colgate College, our first victory over them in the last ten years. Russ started off the match with a straight set victory in the singles; Lou equaled his teammate's efforts as he also won the singles. Then, to complete the afternoon, these boys combined their talents in the second doubles match, clinching the team victory.

Team Comeback

Overall, the squad did a very fine job in the singles with Alex Cummings winning in his usually flashy style. Dan Michaelis made an exceptional comeback to win the last singles match after dropping the first set.

Fetal Pigs Upset Nut Crackers; Sam and Friends Take Pin Lead

Intramural softball got into full swing as the league opened with six games last week. On Wednesday the Junior Crusaders displayed fine form as they blanked the sophs, Cooper's Bloopers, 20-0. The Fetal Pigs, seniors of course, displayed a bit of power as they routed Harvey's B'Hoys, 11-2. Tom McInnes and Jack Ramos scored two each for the Pigs. A freshman team, Moms, upset one of the highly rated senior squads--the Nifty-Nine, 4-2. Also on Wednesday there was a tie between the Squirrels and Boilers, 2-2. The Boilers were at bat in the 6th, score tied, when the bell rang.

Pigs Win Again

On Friday the Fetal Pigs continued their winning ways by downing the Nut Crackers, 10-8, despite an outstanding effort by Don Wallenhorst. Also on Friday, the Junior Sharks downed the Soph Far-Tars, 16-9. Joe Incaprera, Bill Carew, and Bill Harbold tallied three apiece for the Sharks.

Sam and Friends

After a weeks absence, Sam's boys are back in first after taking three from the Sharks last week. This week Sam's takes on the Foulie Five, who last week lost two to the O'Henries to drop into second. The O'Henries, now in third, take on the Sharks this week. The Bombers meet the No Counts, and the Wild Ones have a blind.



Intramural Action